



1946 GUIDE
FOR
PRESS AND RADIO

Representing New England in the
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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Greetings from the Yanks

With the arrival of the 1946 football season, the Boston Yanks begin their third year of operation in the National Football League.

To aid all of you in sports and in radio who may at sometime need information on the personnel, schedule or previous records, we at the Yanks office have prepared this pocket-size press book for your convenience.

Naturally, after this edition goes to press there may be later changes or there may be data not enclosed which you may want. For these reasons our office is always available for any service which you may desire.

Owner Ted Collins and General Manager Arthur Sampson appreciate the grand way the Yanks have been received everywhere for the past two years, and we are looking forward to continuing these relationships.

For publicity, working press arrangements or any other service, write, wire or call

ARTHUR SAMPSON, *General Manager*

OR

MURRAY KRAMER, *Publicity Director*

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Training Camp Roster, 1946

*Indictees Serviceman

<i>Name</i>	<i>Pos.</i>	<i>Wgt.</i>	<i>Hgt.</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>College</i>
*Abbruzzi, Louis	HB	175	5:10	25	1st	R. I. State
*Badaczewski, John W.	G	225	6:1	24	1st	Western Reserve
Bailey, Sam	E	195	6:2½	22	1st	Georgia
*Buda, Carl J.	G	235	5:11½	26	2nd	Tulsa U.
*Bufalino, Louis	HB	190	5:11	27	1st	Cornell
*Byrne, James J.	E	200	6:3	28	1st	Boston College
*Calcagni, Ralph C.	T	225	6:3	24	1st	Pennsylvania
*Canale, Rocco P.	G	255	5:11	25	4th	Boston College
*Crisler, Harold J.	E	215	6:3½	22	1st	San Jose State
*Curriuan, Don	E	192	6	25	4th	Boston College
Dancewicz, Frank J.	QB	185	5:10	21	1st	Notre Dame
Davis, J. Robert	HB	190	6	32	8th	Kentucky
Dean, Tom	T	260	6:2½	22	1st	So. Methodist
Deeks, Donald P.	T	245	6:4	23	2nd	U. of Washington
*Deremer, Arthur M.	G	240	6:1	28	2nd	Niagara
*Dimancheff, Boris	HB	180	5:11	23	2nd	Purdue
*Domnanovitch, Joseph	C	205	6	27	1st	Alabama
Duhart, Paul	HB	180	6	25	3rd	Florida
*Eliason, Donald C.	T	225	6:2	28	2nd	Hamline U.
Famiglietti, Gary	FB	238	6	31	9th	Boston Univ.
*Goldman, Sam	E	235	6:3	29	2nd	Howard College
*Governali, Paul	HB	195	5:11	25	1st	Columbia
Grigas, John	FB	205	6	26	4th	Holy Cross
Gyorgydeak, Joseph	FB	190	5:9½	26	1st	Georgetown
Hankins, Cecil O.	HB	170	6	24	1st	Okla. A & M
*Hickerson, Edwin J.	G	225	5:11	28	1st	Alabama
*Holley, Kenneth J.	QB	185	5:10	26	1st	Holy Cross
*Jenkins, William R.	RE	195	5:11	26	1st	Am. Internationa

*Johnson, Cecil O.	HB	190	5:11	25	3rd	East Texas State
*Kracum, George	FB	200	0	28	2nd	Pittsburgh
*Lansing, Jim	E	195	5:11	26	1st	Fordham
*Lee, Eugene	C	220	6:3	24	1st	Florida
Leon, Tony	G	210	5:9	29	4th	Alabama
McGee, Edward D.	T	232	6:2	30	4th	Temple
Magee, James J.	C	205	6:1½	26	3rd	Villanova
*Maley, Howard E.	HB	190	5:11	24	1st	So. Methodist
*Marone, Horace A.	G	210	0	26	1st	Providence
Micka, Mike	B	180	0	25	3rd	Colgate
Morelli, John	G	205	5:10	23	3rd	Georgetown
*O'Brien, Patrick	T	240	0	24	1st	Purdue
*Pastuszak, George E.	HB	195	5:10	22	1st	Manhattan
*Pedersen, Win C.	T	220	6:3	30	4th	Minnesota
*Rege, John H.	T	210	0	25	1st	Am. International
*Riggs, Thron	G	220	6:1	25	2nd	U. of Washington
*Romboli, Rudolph	B	220	5:10	22	1st	None
*Sabasteanski, Joseph E.	C	210	0	25	1st	Fordham
*Scollard, Nicholas M.	E	220	6:4	26	1st	St. Joseph's (Ind.)
Steinmetz, Kenneth C.	FB	190	0	21	3rd	None
Tigart, Thurman W.	G	205	5:11	22	1st	Oklahoma

Administrative Staff

Ted Collins	Owner
Arthur G. Sampson	General Manager
Peter F. Shannon	Ticket Manager
Murray Kramer	Publicity Director
Herbert M. Kopf	Head Coach
John J. Dell Isola	Line Coach
John P. Fadden	Trainer

Yanks Championship Schedule

Sept. 30	NEW YORK GIANTS AT BOSTON (BRAVES FIELD-NIGHT GAME)	8:30 P.M.
Oct. 6	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia	
Oct. 13	PITTSBURGH STEELERS AT BOSTON (FENWAY PARK)	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 20	WASHINGTON REDSKINS AT BOSTON (FENWAY PARK)	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 27	Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh	
Nov. 3	CHICAGO CARDINALS AT BOSTON (FENWAY PARK)	2:30 P.M.
Nov. 10	Washington Redskins at Washington	
Nov. 17	New York Giants at New York	
Nov. 24	LOS ANGELES RAMS AT BOSTON (FENWAY PARK)	2 P.M.
Nov. 28	Detroit Lions at Detroit (Thanksgiving Day)	11 A.M.
Dec. 8	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT BOSTON (FENWAY PARK)	2 P.M.

Non-Championship Games

Sept. 5	Chicago Bears at Boston (Braves Field-Night Game)	8:30 P.M.
Sept. 17	Long Island Indians at Lynn (Manning Bowl-Night Game)	8:30 P.M.

Results and Attendance Figures for 1944 and 1945

1944

	<i>Game and Score</i>			<i>Weather</i>	<i>Attendance</i>	<i>Site</i>
Yanks	7	Eagles	28	(good)	25,001	Boston
Yanks	10	Giants	22	(good)	17,463	Boston
Yanks	14	Redskins	21	(good)	17,816	Boston
Yanks	0	Eagles	38	(good)	24,638	Philadelphia
Yanks	17	Tigers	14	(good)	13,237	Brooklyn
Yanks	0	Giants	31	(good)	19,980	New York
Yanks	7	Bears	21	(good)	19,374	Chicago
Yanks	13	Tigers	0	(good)	15,666	Boston
Yanks	7	Redskins	14	(good)	31,899	Washington
Yanks	7	Lions	38	(cold)	8,511	Detroit

1945

Yanks	28	Steelers	7	(good)	27,502	Boston
Yanks	28	Redskins	20	(rain)	21,333	Boston
*Yanks	13	Giants	13	(rain)	30,988	New York
Yanks	14	Packers	38	(rain)	17,877	Milwaukee
Yanks	10	Steelers	6	(good)	21,596	Pittsburgh
Yanks	9	Lions	10	(snow)	19,582	Boston
Yanks	7	Redskins	34	(good)	33,418	Washington
Yanks	0	Packers	28	(rain)	31,923	Boston
Yanks	7	Rams	20	(cold)	17,315	Cleveland
Yanks	7	Eagles	35	(good)	24,622	Philadelphia

Home attendance '44—76,006 (4 games)—road attendance 117,639 (6 games)

Home attendance '45—131,328 (5 games)—road attendance 114,828 (5 games)

*Yanks home game played in New York

Yanks Total Statistics for 1944 and 1945

	1944	1945
Yards Gained (total)	1,506	1,897
Opponents' Yards	2,723	2,847
Forward Passes Attempted	198	160
Passes Completed	85	66
Total Points	82	123
Opponents' Points	233	201
First Downs	87	83
Yards Rushing	471	846
Yards Passing	1,030	1,000
Yards Laterals	5	51
Passes Intercepted by	22	21
Yards Returned Intercepted Passes	236	224
Lateral Passes	2	0
Laterals Completed	2	0
Punting Average	35	36.5
Yards Penalized	238	533
Fumbles	29	31
Opponents' Fumbles Recovered	11	8
Touchdowns by Running	5	10
Touchdowns by Passing	6	6
Extra Points	10	15
Field Goals	2	4
Opponents' Passes Attempted	166	227
Opponents' Passes Completed	76	104
Yards Returned Punts (average)	6.9	9.5
Yards Kickoff Returns (average)	20.4	20.6

Yanks Individual Offensive Records for One Game

MOST YARDS RUSHING—Bob Davis 131 yards—Brooklyn, Nov. 19, 1944
MOST ATTEMPTS RUSHING—Bob Davis—17—Brooklyn, Nov. 19, 1944
LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE—Bob Davis—80—Brooklyn, Nov. 19, 1944
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—George Cafego—8—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—George Cafego—15—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
MOST YARDS PASSING—George Cafego—114—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
LONGEST PASS PLAY—Frank Sachse to Don Currivan—80 yards—Green Bay, Oct. 21, 1945
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—George Cafego—2—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
MOST PASSES RECEIVED—Keith Ranspot—6—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
LONGEST RETURN OF PASS INTERCEPTION—Augie Lio—29—Washington, Oct. 7, 1945
MOST TOUCHDOWNS—Clarence Manders—2—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST EXTRA POINTS—Augie Lio—4—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST FIELD GOALS—Augie Lio—2—New York, Oct. 14, 1945
LONGEST FIELD GOAL—Augie Lio—47—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
MOST TOTAL POINTS—Clarence Manders—12—Pittsburgh, Oct. 7, 1945
LONGEST PUNT—John Martin—58 yards—Pittsburgh, Oct. 7, 1945
LONGEST PUNT RUNBACK—George Cafego—38—New York, Oct. 14, 1945
LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN—John Martin—55—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN—Joe Crowley—45—Cleveland, Dec. 2, 1945

Yanks Individual Records for One Season

MOST YARDS GAINED RUSHING—363 yards—Bob Davis, 1944
MOST ATTEMPTS—95—Bob Davis, 1944
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—73—George Cafego, 1944
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—35—George Cafego, 1944
MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING—454—George Cafego, 1944
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—3—George Cafego, 1944; Bob Davis, 1945
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED BY OPP.—7—George Cafego, Leo Stasica, 1944
MOST PASSES RECEIVED—19—Keith Ranspot, Bob Davis, 1944

MOST YARDS ON PASSES RECEIVED—397—Don Curri van, 1945
MOST OPPONENTS' PASSES INTERCEPTED—6—Bob Davis, 1945
MOST YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED—54—Teddy Williams, 1944
MOST TOUCHDOWNS SCORED—6—"Pug" Manders, 1945
MOST EXTRA POINTS—15—Augie Lio, 1945
MOST FIELD GOALS—4—Augie Lio, 1945
MOST POINTS—36—"Pug" Manders, 1945

Yanks Offensive Records for One Game

FIRST DOWNS RUSHING—10—Washington, Oct. 7, 1945
FIRST DOWNS PASSING—7—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS—14—Washington, Oct. 7, 1945
YARDS GAINED RUSHING—108—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
YARDS GAINED PASSING—163—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
TOTAL YARDS GAINED—338—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—30—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—12—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED—44—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED BY—6—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST PENALTIES—10—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
MOST YARDS PENALIZED—70—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
MOST FUMBLES—6—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST OPPONENTS FUMBLES—6—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST POINTS—28—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945—Washington, Oct. 7, 1945

Yanks Defensive Records for One Game

FEWEST FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED—RUSHING—3—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
FEWEST FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED—PASSING—0—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
FEWEST TOTAL FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED—5—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
FEWEST YARDS ALLOWED RUSHING—20—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
FEWEST YARDS ALLOWED PASSING—13—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
FEWEST TOTAL YARDS ALLOWED—89—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
FEWEST OPPONENTS PASSES ATTEMPTED—7—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
FEWEST OPPONENTS PASSES COMPLETED—1—New York, Oct. 8, 1944

Yanks Individual Lifetime Records

MOST YARDS BY RUSHING—

454 by Bob Davis, 1944-1945
238 by Pug Manders, 1945
198 by John Martin, 1944-1945
160 by John Grigas, 1945

MOST RUSHES ATTEMPTED—

124 by Bob Davis, 1944-1945
76 by Pug Manders, 1945
63 by John Grigas, 1945
58 by John Martin, 1944-1945

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—

99 by George Cafego, 1944-1945
81 by Scott Gudmundson, 1944-1945

MOST PASSES COMPLETED—

48 by George Cafego, 1944-1945
33 by Scott Gudmundson, 1944-1945

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING—

603 by George Cafego, 1944-1945
525 by Scott Gudmundson, 1944-1945

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—

4 by Bob Davis, 1944-1945

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—

10 by George Cafego, 1944-1945

MOST PASSES RECEIVED—

27 by Keith Ranspot, 1944-1945
16 by Don Currivan, 1945

MOST YARDS GAINED ON PASSES RECEIVED—

397 by Don Currivan, 1945
386 by Keith Ranspot, 1944-1945

MOST OPPONENTS INTERCEPTED—

10 by Bob Davis, 1944-1945

MOST TOUCHDOWNS—

6 by Pug Manders, 1945

MOST EXTRA POINTS—

25 by Augie Lio, 1944-1945

MOST FIELD GOALS—

6 by Augie Lio, 1944-1945

MOST POINTS—

43 by Augie Lio, 1944-1945

Total Single Game Records

- MOST YARDS GAINED RUSHING**—327—Yanks (184) vs. Washington (143), Oct. 7, 1945
- MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING**—471—Yanks (163) vs. Detroit (308), Dec. 3, 1944
- MOST FIRST DOWNS RUSHING**—18—Yanks (10) vs. Washington (8), Oct. 7, 1945
- MOST FIRST DOWNS PASSING**—16—Yanks (5) vs. Detroit (11), Dec. 3, 1944
- MOST TOTAL FIRST DOWNS**—32—Yanks (14) vs. Washington (18), Oct. 7, 1945
- MOST TOTAL YARDS GAINED**—680—Yanks (343) vs. Washington (337), Oct. 7, 1945
- MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED**—76—Yanks (30) vs. Detroit (30), Dec. 3, 1944
- MOST PASSES COMPLETED**—31—Yanks (12) vs. Detroit (19).
- MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED**—7— By Yanks (6)—by Pittsburgh (1), Sept. 25, 1945
- MOST PUNTS**—18—Yanks (9) vs. Detroit (9), Nov. 4, 1945
- MOST PENALTIES**—19—Yanks (8 for 60 yds.) vs. Washington (11 for 72 yards), Oct. 7, 1945

Yanks Opponents' Individual Records

- LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE**—Steele 56—Philadelphia, Oct. 22, 1944
- LONGEST KICKOFF RUNBACK**—Popovitch 39—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
- LONGEST PUNT RETURN**—81—Deshane, Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
- LONGEST PUNT**—58—Zimmerman, Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 1944
- LONGEST PASS COMPLETED**—86—Luckman to MacLean, Chi. Bears, Nov. 12, 1944
- MOST PASSES THROWN**—30—Baugh, Washington, Oct. 7, 1945
- MOST PASSES COMPLETED**—15—Luckman, Chi. Bears, Nov. 12, 1944
- MOST PASSES CAUGHT**—5—Hutson, Green Bay, Nov. 18, 1945 and Bova, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
- MOST YARDS GAINED RUNNING**—100—Steele, Philadelphia, Dec. 8, 1945

Herbert M. Kopf—Head Coach

Starting his third season at the grid helm of the Boston Yanks, Herb Kopf, a standout as a player and later a recognized top flight mentor, is ready to come into his own in the nation's toughest competitive loop—the National Football League.

Forced to operate through two war years under adverse conditions, Kopf did surprisingly well with makeshift squads which kept changing from week to week, but that is all part of the past. This season, the Yanks mentor has a grid outfit which looks like the football's Who's Who. With this manpower, Herb is certain to guide the Yanks right into the flag contention.

Herb was always associated with winners as an athlete and has never been satisfied with anything less as a coach. He started on his way to playing fame at Lake Forest Academy in the Chicago area, although he is originally a New Englander—born in Winsted, Conn., and later residing in New Britain, Conn., before heading for Lake Forest.

At Lake Forest, Herb was a standout in football, basketball, baseball and track. His name was written into the Prep school's athletic hall of fame for his feats in his senior year against rival Culver Academy. As an end he caught the pass to beat Culver in football, sunk the winning basket to humble Culver in basketball, and then wound up his big year by driving home the run to whip Culver in baseball.

In 1921, Kopf entered Washington and Jefferson—a football power in those days coached by the same "Greasy" Neale who now pilots the Philadelphia Eagles. Needless to say nobody gave the 153-pound Kopf much of a chance on this outfit, even though freshmen were eligible. However, in the second period of the opening game, Herb was sent in as a reserve wing, and that was all he needed. He was never supplanted during his four years at W. and J.

But back to that freshman year. That was the season Washington and Jefferson not only had an undefeated team but went to the Rose Bowl and played the "wonder team" of that year—the University of California—to a scoreless tie. The brightest star on this W. and J. outfit was 153-pound Herb Kopf. Between catching touchdown passes and scoring on end around plays, he registered more points than any back on the squad. Twice he made near miracle catches of end zone passes to enable his team to come from behind to win.

After his brilliant college career, Herb decided to study law, and in the fall of 1925 he entered Georgetown and doubled as Lou Little's end coach with the Hoyas. Little thought so highly of Herb that he took him to Columbia five years later as his right hand man.

At Columbia for seven years this coaching duo did wonders with very little in the way of material. They even developed a Rose Bowl team in 1933 which defeated Stanford, although the Indians were heavily favored.

In 1938, an opportunity came at Manhattan where Herb was offered the football post and the directorship of athletics as well. He accepted it and turned in a masterful job with the Jaspers for the next six years. Forced to play a money schedule with teams generally a class above him, his Jaspers turned in at least one startling upset a year.

When 1942 rolled around, Manhattan gave up football, and Herb, rather than take over any active grid work that season, decided to become a student. He spent one whole year toying around with offenses and giving every system great study.

He evolved his now famed Q-T offense which is a combination of single wing and "T". It has been so successful that coaches like Lou Little, Tuss McLaughry, Rip Engle and others have adopted the basic idea of the formation. In 1943, Herb came to the Yanks and he didn't have the material to make the Q-T go. He then originated an unusual spread which proved very effective.

Last year, the Yanks used the Q-T and the spread with good results. And now comes 1946, with the backs who can make the plays go and the linemen who can clear the way for the ball carriers.

Yes, 1946 can be a big year for the Yanks and for Herb Kopf.

John J. Dell Isola—Line Coach

When the Yanks started operations back in 1944, they were fortunate enough to find a local boy who filled every qualification needed for a line coach in Johnny Dell Isola, who hails from Everett, a suburb of Boston. Dell Isola was All-Scholastic at Everett High, was All-America at Fordham, and All-Professional while with the Giants.

At Everett High, from 1927 through 1929, Johnny played every one of the 11 positions, finishing as All-Scholastic fullback in his senior year. At Fordham, Johnny was a brilliant freshman fullback and in 1937 as a soph he started the season as second string fullback. In the second game the Rams had all three centers injured, and the late Major Cavanaugh put "Dell" into the game at center, although he had never been over a ball in college.

Dell Isola took over and from that moment was Fordham's regular center. As a junior he was All-East and won several All-American mentions. In his senior year he was practically a unanimous choice.

From college Johnny joined the New York Giants and for seven years, from 1934 through 1940, he was one of Steve Owen's keymen playing center, guard, end and blocking back. He was the alternate captain and took over when Mel Hein was off the field. Steve Owen still considers Johnny Dell Isola as one of the greatest competitors the league has ever had.

During most of his professional career Johnny played with a bad shoulder separation which forced him to keep that bad arm strapped to his side. He played with only one arm, although very few knew it, and even then he was named All-League guard in 1939.

In 1941 Johnny retired from active playing and became Tuss McLaughry's line coach at Dartmouth. He remained there through 1943 and then came to the Yanks when the opportunity presented itself.

As a line coach he is popular with the players and has their respect, for he can still swing into action and show how it's done.

Thumbnail Sketches of the 1946 Yanks

BACKS

LOUIS ABBRUZZI—Better known as "Duke" during the football seasons from 1937 through 1940, when he ran wild for Rhode Island State. His brilliant open field running—particularly runback of punts and kickoffs—made him one of the most colorful of the small college backs in this area. Many believe that Abruzzi will be a sensation in top flight company—he'll have his chance to prove it this season. His home is in Warren, R. I.

LOUIS BUFALINO—One of Cornell's great backs during the winning era from 1939 through 1941. He's a breakaway runner who is apt to go all the way at any time. He also passes and kicks. Recently out of the service, Lou believes he can make the grade in professional football. His home is in Swampscott, Mass.

FRANK J. DANCEWICZ—"The Bullet" took over for "The Rifle" when Bertelli left to join the Marines. During 1944 and 1945 "Boley" was the greatest college quarterback in the nation. Through his leadership and passing he kept sub-par Notre Dame teams right up with the topflight clubs. Was All-America in 1945 and also captained the Irish that year. He was the Yanks No. 1 draft choice for this fall. His home is in Lynn, 10 miles from Boston, and he started on his way to grid fame at Lynn Classical High. During his high school career he was considered the greatest passer ever developed in these parts. Another Dancewicz asset is his defensive play. As a ball handler in the "T," Harry Jacunski, who is the Harvard end coach and who played six years for the Packers, says—"Dancewicz is the finest ball handler I have ever seen and I've seen them all."

J. ROBERT DAVIS, JR.—Over the past two years, this veteran back who is starting his eighth year in the league, has been a distinct asset. He has played all four backfield positions and turned in good performances. He is a top-flight ball carrier. Herb Kopf rates him as the best pass defender in the league and he is also a better than average passer and receiver. Another strong Davis point is punt runbacks, where he has always ranked among the leaders. He is a University of Kentucky product where he was known as "Twenty Grand." His feat of scoring five touchdowns in one game at Kentucky, from 40 to 100 yards, still stands as a record there. His home is in Cincinnati.

BORIS DIMANCHEFF—Operating under full power this year, "Babe" may easily develop into an All-League halfback. Last year he was out of the first six games due to a knee operation, but he's ready to go. In 1944 he was virtually

unanimous All-America choice at Purdue. This 23-year-old Bulgarian speedster has been a sensation ever since his high school days at Indianapolis. In 1944, with an ordinary Purdue team, Babe scored 12 touchdowns, most of them on long runs, and carried the ball 175 times for a 4.77 average. He is an "explosive" runner, a marvel at pass receiving, blocks very well and is exceptionally strong on defense. Watch him go this fall. His home is in Indianapolis, Indiana.

PAUL A. DUHART—Selected as the Pitt-Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1945, Duhart was hampered during the early season with a bad knee and as a result came to the Yanks late in the year on a straight cash deal. He is exceptionally fast and is a good passer. He is expected to play an important role in the Yanks plans this fall. In 1944 he played for the Green Bay Packers and was a member of the championship squad. He was allowed to play because of the fact that the University of Florida, where he was enrolled, had given up football for the duration. The next year he was drafted. He now resides in Worcester, Mass.

GARY FAMIGLIETTI—This big bruising fullback came to the Yanks after eight brilliant years of service with the Chicago Bears. Bostonians remember him well as the one-man wrecking gang at Boston University in 1936 and 1937 when he sparked an underdog B.U. team to a tie ('36) and the only Terrier win over B.C. ('37). He has always been among the ground-gaining leaders. Off season he is a dairy worker. He plans returning to Medford, Mass., to live.

PAUL GOVERNALI—This former Columbia star could be the freshman halfback sensation of the season. At Columbia, from 1940 through 1942 with a mediocre team, he smashed 12 passing records made by Sid Luckman. In 1942 Paul gained more yardage through the air than any college passer in the country, and some of the chuckers that season were Frankie Sinkwich, Angelo Bertelli, Otto Graham and Glenn Dobbs. He hit 87 out of 165 passes for 1442 yards. His 8.74 average per completion was second in the nation. In 1941 Paul was seventh in the collegiate grid world for total offense, although Columbia played but eight games, the fewest tilts shown among the football leaders. His passing, his great running and his all-around play resulted in Paul making every recognized All-America team in 1942, despite the Lions' poor season. The highlight followed when he was awarded the Maxwell Trophy for being the "outstanding football player in the Nation." He later played and starred in the East-West game and the Chicago All-Star classic the following year. Paul served two years in the Marines and last fall he led the El Toro Marines through a brilliant season. His home is in New York.

JOHN GRIGAS—One of the greatest runners ever turned out at Holy Cross. In his senior year, 1942, Johnny was named to several All-America teams. In 1944, as the Card-Pitt fullback, he led the National League in ground gaining with a team that didn't win a game, right up to the final two weeks of the season. He did not play the last two games and that cost him the title. Last year with the Yanks he was hampered with a leg injury and also had to play out of posi-

tion due to a scarcity of wingbacks. Back in his rightful fullback slot this season, he should have a big year. During the off season he is an electrical technician. His home is in Chelsea, a suburb of Boston.

JOSEPH GYORGYDEAK—A hard running back who saw two years of varsity service with Georgetown during 1941 and 1942. In 1942 his big day came against North Carolina State, when he rammed over for three touchdowns. He also boots and passes. His home is in Passaic, N. J.

CECIL O. HANKINS—One of the Oklahoma A. and M. stars who played an important role in the Aggies undefeated season and Sugar Bowl victory. Hankins on the wing excelled as a pass receiver and on reverses. Being a track star (he shades 10 seconds in the 100), he really made those reverses go. In 1945, as a junior, he was named to play in the Chicago All-Star game. He is also one of the nation's greatest basketball stars and has a brilliant future ahead in the pro-hoop game. He hails from Stillwater, Oklahoma.

KENNETH HOLLEY—After one year of varsity competition at Holy Cross, Holley entered the service in 1941 and blossomed into a great prospect with the Randolph Field Ramblers in 1944, the year this Texan outfit was undefeated and won the Service title. He was with the Co. C., A.D.T. outfit in 1945. His home is in Hartford, Conn.

CECIL O. JOHNSON—At East Texas State College, Johnson received little national recognition, but in 1943 and 1944 with the Brooklyn Tigers he took rank as one of the finest triple-threat halfbacks in the league. In 1944 he completed four out of eight passes, caught nine, two of them for touchdowns, and averaged 34.9 yards per boot. In 1945 Johnson had the best kicking average in the league with 42.6, and the longest punt of the season—76 yards. He also completed 10 out of 25 passes with a team that didn't win a game. He's a hard runner in addition. Johnson's home is in Talco, Texas.

GEORGE KRACUM—Away from football for five years while in service, this former Pittsburgh star hopes to pick up where he left off with the Brooklyn Tigers in 1941 when he was a freshman standout. Prior to that, George won the Most Valuable Player award at Pitt in 1940 and was later honored by starting the East-West game at fullback. He also passes. He is now 28 and still feels he has a few good years ahead. His home is in Hazleton, Pa.

HOWARD E. MALEY—From Southern Methodist comes "Red" Maley, captain of the Mustangs last year, ready for his pro debut. He led the nation in punting last year and was the finest booter and passer in the Southwestern Conference. Matty Bell, Southern Methodist coach, believes that Maley was one of the most under-rated backs in the country and that he will come into his own in the National League. His home is in Dallas, Texas.

MICHAEL MICKA—One of Colgate's great backs under Andy Kerr. Mike captained the 1948 Red Raiders and was one of the leading ground guiners in the East. He played in the East-West game on January 1, 1944, and for the All-Stars the following summer. In the fall of 1944 Mike joined the Redskins and remained with them until mid-season of 1945, when he was sold to the Yanks. In his last year at Colgate he was All-Eastern and made several All-American teams. He lives in Clairton, Pa.

GEORGE E. PASTUSZAK—This 195-pound, triple-threat halfback lacks experience but has plenty of natural ability. As a freshman at Manhattan in 1942, he made the varsity under Coach Herb Kopf, who is now the Yanks' mentor, and Kopf feels that he has excellent possibilities. His home is in Stamford, Conn.

RUDOLPH ROMBOLI—But for the war, this former unanimous All-Scholastic fullback from Everett High might have won national grid acclaim at Notre Dame, where he was headed when the conflict started. He has been in the service since 1942 and was overseas for two years. Rudy managed to play enough football with the Eighth Air Force in England to retain his edge. His home is in Medford.

KENNETH STEINMETZ—A great college football player was lost when Kenny decided against higher education. He joined the Yanks back in 1944, an inexperienced but promising youngster. He has developed slowly and is rapidly heading toward stardom. He now weighs 196. He is a good ball carrier, a great punter and a fine line backer. His home is in Warwick, R. I.

ENDS

SAM BAILEY—A rangey, versatile lineman, Bailey played both guard and end at the University of Georgia for two years and was first string wing for the Athens Bulldogs last fall. He is an excellent pass receiver and a smart defensive end. He is a good all-around athlete, excelling in basketball and baseball as well as football. His home is in Sanibel, Fla.

JAMES J. BYRNE—Saw some grid action while with Boston College from 1936 through 1939 and then played three years of service football. Has the height and weight and may surprise. He resides in Newton.

HAROLD J. CRISLER—Recommended by Biff Glassford, N. H. coach, who was Crisler's grid mentor at the Miami Naval Training Station last fall, this 6-3½ inch end figures to be a valuable addition to the Yanks squad. Glassford classes him as a great end—offensively and defensively. Harold played at San Jose State, and in 1943, while at Iowa State in the Naval training program, he was the leading pass-scoring end in the Big Six. His home is in Richmond, Calif.

DON CURRIVAN—Rates with the Boston College all-time stars. In 1940 as a soph, he stole the ball in the Holy Cross game to give the Eagles a victory and a \$75,000 Sugar Bowl shot. In 1942 Don was All-America—he caught ten touchdown passes and led the nation in that department. After two years with the Cards, he came to Boston last fall and had a great season with the Yanks. His pass receiving played an important role in every Yanks' triumph. Coach Herb Kopf rates Don second only to Don Hutson in setting up patterns for pass receiving. His home is in Mansfield, Mass.

SAM GOLDMAN—A rugged end who will make a definite bid for League honors. He was the greatest all-around athlete ever produced at Howard College—was All-Dixie end in football, center in basketball and outfielder in baseball. Was in the Army for three years after a professional season with the Redskins and Long Island Indians. Starred for the strong Camp Grant team in 1943, and in 1944 he played a few games for the Yanks on week-end furloughs. Without practice, he was the Yanks best end that season. His home is in Cleveland.

WILLIAM R. JENKINS—Although his collegiate football service was at American International College, a small college in Springfield which has no football prominence from a national standpoint, Jenkins was selected as Little-All-America end in 1941 and 1942. He is a 10-second sprinter, a good receiver and an exceptional defensive end. His home is in Springfield.

JIM LANSING—All-America end at Fordham in 1941, Jim was captain-elect of the 1942 team, but entered the Service where he made a brilliant record as a Navy pilot. He is considered one of the finest wings the Rams ever had. He loves football and has turned down several business offers to make a career of football. Last year he spent an entire furlough just working out with the Yanks. He's looking forward to a real debut in the league. His home is in New York City.

NICHOLAS M. SCOLLARD—Although his collegiate grid career took place at little St. Joseph's College in Indiana, the ability of "Big Nick" became so widely known in the Mid-West that he played on the All-Star squads in the big Chicago game for two years. In addition, he was the standout for the North in the North-South game last December. Standing 6-4, Nick makes an ideal target for passes, is a great blocker and a fine defensive wing. He is also a place kicker. His home is in Indianapolis.

TACKLES

RALPH C. CALCAGNI—Back from the wars as a commissioned officer in the Marines, big Ralph Calcagni, one of the top flight "Ivy" tackles during the immediate pre-war era, is primed for his bow in the nation's toughest grid loop. As a junior at Penn in 1942, his play attracted such attention that he was virtually unanimous All-Eastern choice and made some All-America teams. He was also elected captain for 1943, but instead of leading the Quakers, he returned to Pennsylvania late in November of 1943 as a member of the Cornell team (V-12 program) and played against his former teammates. His home is in Smithton, Pa.

ROCCO CANALE—Better known as "The Rock" when he was immovable as the All-America guard on the 1942 Boston College eleven. He joined the Eagles in 1943, and despite the fact that he entered the Service in 1944, he was still retained on the Eagles active list during the past two years and played whenever he had a week-end furlough, he was that highly regarded. Last fall Rocco was with the First Service Command and was All-Service guard. He plays either guard or tackle. He came to the Yanks last winter in a trade for Augie Lio. His home is now in Boston.

TOM DEAN—If reports are true, Dean will be the finest freshman tackle in the league this fall. Matty Bell, his coach at Southern Methodist, considers him without a peer, and even though All-America selectors overlooked him, Bell insisted that he would not have swapped Dean for any tackle from coast to coast. The play of this 260-pound lineman was sensational in the North-South game last December. His off-season occupation is "roughnecking," and that fits Dean perfectly. The Yanks drafted him two years ago and have been waiting impatiently for him to finish his college career. His home is in Dallas, Texas. .

DONALD P. DEEKS—Coach Herb Kopf spotted this University of Washington youngster as a "natural" last September, but unfortunately a leg injury retarded him most of the season. He came into his own in the last two games and lived up to expectations. Great things are expected from him. Measuring 6-4 and weighing 245 pounds, Deeks was one of the best tackles on the Coast in 1943. He played in the Rose Bowl game against Southern Cal., on Jan. 1, 1944, and went 60 minutes with the temperature hovering about 90 degrees to lose 17 pounds for an afternoon's work. In 1944 he played for the Portland Rockets in the American League. His home is in Portland, Oregon.

DONALD C. ELIASON—This former three sports star from Hamline University returns to N.F.L. competition after a three-year layoff. He made his bow with Brooklyn in 1942 and was an excellent first-year tackle. His former teammates insist that Don will make a definite bid for a starting job. His home is in Owatonna, Minn.

EDWARD D. McGEE—Secured from the Giants in 1944, Ed has seen plenty of action with the Yanks during the past two years. In 1944 he played more than 50 minutes every game. Definitely not on the spectacular side, he is a steady, hard working lineman who always turns in a workmanlike job. He was a great tackle at Temple and captained the Owls in 1939. He also played in the East-West game on Jan. 1, 1940. His home is in Philadelphia.

PATRICK O'BRIEN—Purdue's "Iron Man" tackle during 1944 and 1945 moves up to National League competition this fall. He was drafted by the Chicago Bears and traded to the Yanks just before the season opened. His former roommate at Purdue, Babe Dimancheff, insists that Pat will be one of the best defensive tackles in the league. His home is in Chicago.

WIN PEDERSON—A product of the University of Minnesota where they grow real tackles. Win starred for the Gophers from 1937 through 1939 and captained the mighty Minnesota outfit in his senior year. Despite the wealth of Gopher material, Pedersen was an iron-man during his junior and senior years. He joined the N. Y. Giants right out of college and played for the Giants during the 1940 and 1941 campaigns before entering the service. Discharged a captain last fall, Win returned to the Giants and finished the 1945 season before moving to Boston. Win had just enough competition last fall to get back into stride. His home is in Minneapolis.

JOHN H. REGE—Football will be just fun for Rege after his two years in the Pacific with the Coast Guard, during which time he collected five battle stars and had a ship torpedoed under him. Rege played two years of football at American International before entering the service and is a rugged, willing newcomer. His home is in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

GUARDS

JOHN WALTER BADACZEWSKI—Here is a first year guard who is a cinch to make the grade according to all reports. After three years as first string guard at Western Reserve, he joined the Navy in 1943. Last year he played for Fleet City, the greatest Service team in the nation. Although Fleet City was at least three deep everywhere with National League and All-America gridders, Badaczewski stepped right up to the first club and was a sensation. In all, Johnny played three seasons of Service football and was All-Service guard every year. His home is in Seanor, Pa.

CARL JOSEPH BUDA—A big, fast moving guard who was a bulwark on those good Tulsa U. teams in '43-'44—the Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl outfits. Ellis "One-Armed" Jones, who was with the Yanks last year and who was Buda's running mate, claims that Carl is one of the greatest guards in the game today. Buda played six games for the Pitt Steelers last year and proved that he can hold his own in major league company. He is tavern owner and makes his home in Omaha, Nebraska.

ARTHUR M. DEREMER—Stepping from the campus of Niagara University in 1942, Art tried out with the Brooklyn Tigers and made the grade against very tough opposition. After one year of active playing, he joined the service. He is a big 240-pounder who can hustle right along with that poundage. He does sales work in the off season. His home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. EDWIN HICKERSON—Out of active football since 1942 and never having played professional football, it may seem a bit strange to add Hickerson to the active 1946 list, but the Yanks are certain that the former Alabama standout will have no trouble holding his own. Last winter during a league meeting, Don Hutson, the Alabama immortal and Green Bay Packers great, told one of the Yanks officials that Hickerson was the finest guard Alabama ever had, and he was certain that Ed would star in the National League. He is in the lumber business in Birmingham, Ala.

TONY LEON—A quiet, unassuming, hard working guard who always does a great job. After five years of tough work in steel mills, Tony entered the University of Alabama and was first string guard there from 1940 through 1942. He was in the Cotton Bowl game in '42, the Orange Bowl clash in '43, the All-Star affair in Chicago in '43, and then took part in the National League play-off championships as a member of the Redskins that same year. Tony was then traded to Brooklyn and played first string there in 1944. He joined the Yanks last year and was also a regular. He is a butcher off season and makes his home in Follansbee, West Va.

HORACE A. MARONE—Played both guard and tackle during his three years of varsity competition at Providence College. He was a powerful small college lineman, and many believe that he will be able to hold his own in National League company. He is also a topflight basketball player. His home is in New Haven.

JOHN MORELLI—A small (for the N.F.L.) 190-pound guard of 1944 who made the Yanks squad purely on his "fire" and competitive spirit. Johnny is now 205 pounds as he starts his third season with the Yanks. Johnny was originally a fullback but was shifted to a guard at Georgetown. He has already scored two N.F.L. touchdowns by stealing the ball away from the opposition and running them back all the way. He is a salesman off season and makes his home in Revere, Mass.

THRON RIGGS—During the fall of 1944, Riggs was stationed at Harvard for advanced study as an officer in the Marine Corps. He contacted Coach Herb Kopf and stated that he had played football at the University of Washington and that he had some free week-ends and would like to play ball. Since there was a decided paucity of material, he was given a tryout and turned out to be a "whale" of a lineman. He played a few games and was transferred to the West Coast and then out to the Pacific. He is now out of service, and the Yanks' coaches are certain that as a full time grinder he will be a valuable addition to the squad.

THURMAN W. TIGART—A fast, aggressive guard who was graduated from Oklahoma University last spring. He has been All-Big Six guard for two years and was on every All-America squad last fall. Reports on him are excellent. His home is in Clarksville, Tenn.

CENTERS

JOSEPH DOMNANOVICH—Selected on every recognized All-America team in 1942, Joe, who captained the Crimson Tide that year, was one of the big reasons for Alabama's success. His team went on to whip Boston College in the Orange Bowl, January 1, 1943. Joe starred at Alabama for three years before entering the service. Through the South he was acclaimed as one of the finest line backers of all time. He returned to the States in July and was discharged shortly after. He intends making a career of football. His home is in Adamsville, Ala.

EUGENE LEE—Played for two seasons on mediocre University of Florida teams and received little recognition. Tom Lieb, however, who coached Gene at Florida, recommends his former pupil as one of the finest centers he has ever directed. Standing close to 6-4 and weighing 220, Lee has every qualification for a great pivot. He spent three years in the service as a pilot. His home is in Elberton, Ga.

JAMES J. MAGEE—Came to the Yanks in 1944 as a green kid with very little experience. He had a year at Georgia and another at Villanova. Normally he would never have made the grade, but due to a shortage of manpower, Jim was kept and brought along slowly. He showed promise. Last year he was a much improved center, so much so that now, with plenty of centers available, Magee will be very much in the running for one of the three open berths.

JOSEPH E. SABASTEANSKI—Back from the service with a brilliant Naval war record in the Pacific, Joe is ready to resume his football career. First string center at Fordham in 1941 and 1942 (captain in '42), Sabasteanski was the last of the great Fordham pivotmen. Owner Ted Collins, who saw Joe in all his college games, insists that the former Ram will be sensational. He is a great line backer and has that uncanny sense of diagnosing plays. When the going is tough or rough, Joe can more than hold his own. His home is in Portland, Me.

National Football League 1946 Schedule

Sept. 29	Philadelphia at Los Angeles Chi. Bears at Green Bay Detroit at Chi. Cardinals Pittsburgh at Washington	Nov. 10	Philadelphia at New York Green Bay at Chi. Cardinals Pittsburgh at Detroit Chi. Bears at Los Angeles Boston at Washington
Sept. 30	New York at Boston (Night)	Nov. 17	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Washington at Chi. Bears Green Bay at Detroit Chi. Cardinals at Los Angeles Boston at New York
Oct. 6	Boston at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Green Bay Chi. Bears at Chi. Cardinals Detroit at Washington New York at Pittsburgh	Nov. 24	Washington at Philadelphia Detroit at Chi. Bears Chi. Cardinals at Green Ba Pittsburgh at New York Los Angeles at Boston
Oct. 13	Green Bay at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Chi. Bears Chi. Cardinals at Detroit New York at Washington Pittsburgh at Boston	Nov. 28	Boston at Detroit (Thanksgiving Morning)
Oct. 20	Philadelphia at Chi. Bears Pittsburgh at Green Bay Detroit at Los Angeles Chi. Cardinals at New York Washington at Boston	Dec. 1	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Chi. Cardinals at Chi. Bears Green Bay at Washington Los Angeles at New York
Oct. 27	Philadelphia at Washington Detroit at Green Bay Los Angeles at Chi. Cardinals Chi. Bears at New York Boston at Pittsburgh	Dec. 8	Philadelphia at Boston Chi. Bears at Detroit Green Bay at Los Angeles Washington at New York Chi. Cardinals at Pittsburgh
Nov. 3	New York at Philadelphia Green Bay at Chi. Bears Los Angeles at Detroit Washington at Pittsburgh Chi. Cardinals at Boston	Dec. 15	World Championship Play. in City of Eastern Division Winner